TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

ESTABLISHED 1892

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson ...... *Editors and Publishers*

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Virginia, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription rate: $2 a year, payable in advance. Single copy 5c. National advertising representative: Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc., 920 Broadway, New York City. Advertising rates upon request.

EDITORIAL OPINION

MOST PRESSING NEED

The most pressing need of the hour in Appomattox is to devise some inducement to add another doctor to our community's staff. The passing of the beloved young David A. Christian, III, gives us occasion to observe that by and large, this community has overworked and underpaid its medical men. Young doctors have scant incentive to go to rural areas, with the long hours, endless driving, and small compensation, in comparison to what is offered in larger centers.

These things: the hours, the driving, and small compensation, are the handicaps we must face.

But face them we must, for Appomattox cannot ocntinue to overburden the medical men we do have available.

Our best thinking must be done to seek the solution to this pressing problem. Appeals must be made to the medical schools and placement groups, but to back up those appeals we must be prepared with data.

A long -range solution to this problem, which is but typical of the same situation all over the country, is for the armed forces to release to civilian service some of the young doctors they are holding in service. Vast numbers of the civilian doctors are over-age, but simply cannot retire. Young doctors aren't getting the experience in general practice they used to get: they are spending their first years as doctors in the armed services as specialisits and many have no taste for general rural practice when they complete their tours of duty.

Again, our medical schools must be expanded, and more young men induced to go through the years of study and preparation for a career as doctors.

But these long range sugestions do not help us right now.

Let us cooperate so far as possible to lighten the load on our doctors, and use what means may be available to induce another young doctor to settle in our midst.

THE FIRSTS, LAST AND ALWAYS

(The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

It turns out that there is a family in Los Angeles named First. This is about the last thing we would expect, but the Associated Press assures us it is true. A male member of the First family got into the news when he fell through the ceiling of his office, while inspecting an attic. His first name is Safety. Safety First.

This gentleman has a sister, whose name is June. June First. We suppose that if twins had been born into the First family, they would have been named Women and Children First. And we look forward to a family saga, on the Forsyte model which will portray the Firsts in war, the Firsts in peace, and the Firsts in the hearts of their countrymen.

WE ARE "FOR THE CUT'

This newspaper can see no common sense in the attitude of the Congress in raising its own pay, yet hesitant about granting a $20 across the board tax cut to hard-pressed low-income citizens.

The argument that we are still in debt and operating with budgets still in the "red," does not seem to us a full argument for failing to give the "little fellow" a tax break. For two reasons: we will not have a balanced budget and pay off appreciable sums of the debt so long as Congress provides almost unlimited funds to government. And, the economy needs buying power to survive, and that buying power will dry up unless the small consumer gets some tax relief.

When the 1952 Campaign was in progress, the Republicans went up and down the land crying that the Democratic Administration had been wasteful and run us into a great debt, and that if only the people would put the GOP in power, they would balance the budget and put the country back on a sound financial deal. Enough of the people believed them to give them a chance and the result has been more borrowing, more unbalanced budgets, and frantic pleas to raise the debt limit so they can spend some more borrowed money!

The only way is to stop providing so much money, and the "little fellow" is entitled to the same deal they gave the "big fellows" last year.

How, in all conscience, can Congress and the Administration deny the low-income tax-payer a $20 a year cut, while voting themselves a fat salary increase?

OTHER STATES IN FISCAL TROUBLE

(The Milwaukee Journal)

Things are bad all over.

Many states, not just Wisconsin, have arrived more or less simultaneously at three critical points in their finances—no more reserves to permit spending beyond income, impact of the postwar birth rate on school requirement, traffic volume growing too fast for existing highway programs to keep up with.

In New York State, school aids under present formulas will take at least 12½ per cent more money next fiscal year. The governor has proposed $128 million a year in tax increases, partly to slow down the use of reserves and borrowings.

The governor of California is still clutching a $75 million surplus, but that isn't much against a $1.5 billion annual budget. To keep it intact, he proposes to raise $80 million more per year from smokers, drinkers, horse players and track owners.

A 20 per cent budget boost proposed by the governor of Iowa is described in the press of that state as a "minimum program" and a "conservative estimate" of needs. He would apply the sales tax to services as well as commodities, and increase school aids 50 per cent.

In Texas, where most school financing is done by the state, 1,000 school children reach school age in Dallas county alone every month.

Ohio has been told it needs to spend $140 million for adequate institutional facilities, Indiana $30 to $35 million for mental cases alone.

Missouri's riot wrecked penitentiary will cost $15 to $20 million to rebuild. Michigan voters will decide this spring whether to float a cool half billion in highway bonds. The governor of Maryland, a former foe of the sales tax, now says it must be increased.

Minnesota may feel forced to dip into the principal of a segregated school fund, made up of iron ore taxes, from which only the interest is now allowed to be spent.

About the only state that appears to be in clover is Louisiana, with oil revenues flooding into its treasury from the former federal tidelands, by courtesy of the last Congress.

It doesn't lessen our troubles in Wisconsin to know that most other people have similar ones, but the perspective may raise our courage a little. And it is only fair to Gov. Kohler to observe that most other governors, of both parties, are having to sing much the same dirge of more spending and higher taxes.

POPULATION UPSURGE

(The New York Times)

This country had a record number of births last year, over 4,000,000, with the consequence that we experienced the largest annual population increase in our national history. There are now 164,000,000 or more persons in this country, and the Census Bureau's statisticians have begun to refer to the possibility that by 1975 there may be 220,000,000 people in the United States. Estimates are always uncertain—as witness the forecasts of a declining population given currency in the Nineteen Thirties — but the available facts make it clear that we are in a major period of population upsurge to which no end is yet in sight.

This remarkable phenomenon is a heartening fact. For almost ten years we have lived under the shadow of the atomic bomb, and more recently of the hydrogen bomb. The possible dangers ahead are many and awesome. Yet the people of this country are reflecting their confidence in the future in the most fundamental and impressive way possible, by simply having more babies, many more babies. Man knows more efficient ways of creating mass deaths than ever before, yet life answers back death defiantly, by producing more life. Surely this tells us something about the spirit and morale of our people which escapes those who note only the superficial day-to-day trends of our society.

Welcoming those many newcomers, we must not forget our obligations to them. Already schools all over the country are strained terribly to meet the challenge of the numbers born five or ten years ago. Soon the colleges will feel the impact. The need for more schools, for more and better teachers is greater and growing greater. The future of America will be determined by those tiny babies that now lie in millions of cribs and carriages. It is for us who are adult to make it possible for this new generation to grow up with the health and the education which our resources make it possible to give them.

MULCH FOR SHRUBS

Most ornamental shrubs will grow more vigorously if a mulch of about two inches is kept on the soil under the branches and over the rooting zone, say horticulturists at VPI.

This is especially true of evergreen shrubs, particularly azaleas and rhododendrons. Most shrubs have many small feeder roots near the surface of the soil. These are injured if the ground is cultivated, and also many suffer in a dry unmulched soil. A mulch of sawdust, peat moss, peanut hulls, or chopped straw is most beneficial for such plants.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Richwood

Richwood, March 1.- "Forsake the foolish, and live. And go in the way of understanding." —Proverb.

Services at the Central Baptist Church Sunday morning.

The good citizens of this community mourn the slaying of one of our most useful and beloved citizens, Dr. D. A. Christian, 3rd. We all, for the comfort it might give, extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ferguson and daughter, Judy, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Marsh and children, of Lynchburg visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mr. G. T. Marsh.

Miss Val Brannan, who has been sick, is better at this writing.

Mrs. Earl Williams is about the same at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and baby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paulett and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett, at Evergreen.

COMMUNICATION

Appomattox, Va.

Editor, Times-Virginian:

The Story of Job:-

Job being one of the oldest characters mentioned in the Bible, became a subject of much discussion among some Bible students of a recent date.

Some seem to think he was just an imaginary character. How absurd!

Truly he was an unusual personality, showing greater faith in his Creator, and accepting all of his misfortune with the greatest patience. James 5:11 verse refers to his patience.

However, we must recall that the book of Job is the oldest literary production in the world, and it is the oldest book of the Bible, according to the oldest, and best authorities, namely: Horne, Tregelles, Stowe and Smith.

The book of Job was written in the year 1520 before Christ.

Its authorship has been attributed to Elihu, Solomon and Isaiah.

However, the best opinion is, that Job wrote it himself, and possibly Moses as an editor, made some small changes.

Job was not a Jew, but an Arab prince or emir. He lived in the land of Uz, east of Palestine.

The time of the composition of the book of Job is to be placed at nine years(according to Ussher) before the Exodus from Egypt, and 1520 years before Christ. Five centuries and a half earlier than Homer; a thousand years before Confucius and Solon.

In the Septuagint version of Job, made about B. C. 280, a some what curious addition was made to the last verse, in the last chapter, in Greek, but they are not found in the Hebrew.

"But it is written that Job shall rise again, along with those whom the Lord raiseth up."

Job was at first named Jobab and was king of Edom not far from the time of Moses.

Genesis 46:13 shows that Job was the third son of Issachar; Issachar being the fifth son of Jacob by Leah.

This information was obtained from Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock's (D. D. - L. L. D.) Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible published in 1869, and dediacted to everyone who desires a better knowledge of God's word.

A Reader.

Gets Purebred Stock

G. A. Shirely, Spout Spring, recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshire, according to the Ayrshire Breeder's Association Executive Secretary, Chester C. Putney, of Brandon, Vt.

The transaction was recorded in the National Office of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Brandon, where complete records on all registered Ayrshires in the United States have been maintained since 1875.

POULTRY PRODUCTION POINTERS GIVEN

There are certain rules for success in brooding and rearing chicks.

Denver Bragg, associate poultry husbandman at VPI, says to be sure to start with vigorous disease-free chicks. Get pullorumlclean chicks from a reliable hatchery close home. If you are raising broilers, get chicks noted for rapid growth, good livability, complete feathering. If you are raising pullets for layers, get chicks with good livability and bred for high egg production. Tell your hatcheryman what you want.

If you are raising flock replacements get your chicks early, not later than March 15.

Allow about 3/4 square feet of floor space per chick, up to broiler age. Don't try to put more than 225 chicks in a 12x14 foot house if you plan to keep them there until they are sold for meat or moved to the range. Also, provide at least two 1/2 gallon watering fountains and two 2-feet feeders per 100 chicks for the first two weeks. Supply larger containers as the birds grow older.

Practice cleanliness. Scrub the house with 1 pound of lye to 10 gallons of water. A dirty house and old litter may "buy" unnecessary trouble. Keep dogs, cats, and unnecessary people out of the building. Keep feed clean. Raise the troughs off floors as chicks get older. Don't leave old feed sacks or other such items laying around on the floor.

Before chicks arrive, test equipment and see that it is working properly. Start heat 12 to 24 hours before chicks arrive. Have litter on floors, and feed and water fountains available when chicks are placed in the house. Also have chick guard ready to put up to keep th from crowding into corners from the heat.

Keep birds comfortable. the ventilation. Don't crow many birds around one stove. Provide 8 to 10 squa of hover space per chick. P uniform temperature of 95 degrees for chicks duri week, and lower temperatu 5 degrees each week until h longer needed. Also wat keep the litter dry.

Put only normal health in the brooder house. Disp any sick, weak, or badly chicks.

Use a good feed and g birds all they will eat. Fo directions of feed manuf Do not dilute feed or mix programs.

Be careful of fire. Don't p heat bulbs closer than 15" litter. See that the wire connections are secure. Wa for holes in stove pipes.

Don't be afraid to vacci tranasal Newcastle vaccine put in the nostril or in the one day of age, or given drinking water at 4 to 10 age. Birds kept for layers ers should be vaccinated Newcastle disease before into the laying house. Fowl cine should be given in the the wing after the birds weeks old, and at least before they go into the house.

VETERANS REPORTS D

The nation's 16,000 Wo II veterans taking GI Bil training were reminded by Administration that reports 1954 earnings are due at Regional Offices March 1,

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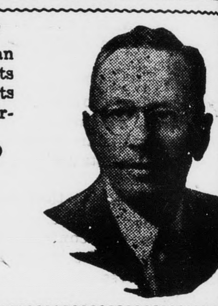

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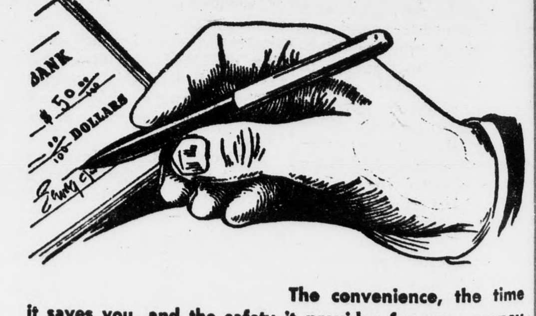

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Clover Hill

Clover Hill, March 1.- Mr. Henry ills, of Buckingham was a visitor our community on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and aughter, Pat, of Ashland, spent week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and rs. Milton Martin and daughter, tty spen Wednesday in Lynchrg with Mrs. Hugh Bolton.

Mrs. W. P. Lawrence and two ildren, Becky, and Lewis, and nny Wood, of Lynchbrug were turday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

We are very happy to report that rs. Carey Jefferson and daughter, ends, were able to leave the hostal in Richmond Sunday and reto their home in Amherst. They opped here for a brief visit with r father, L. W. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Torrence ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams in Lynchburg Sun- y. Mr. Williams will enter the spital today for treatment.

Misses Alice Ashworth, Jane and ry Conner and Betty Mitchell l be among the members of the nior Class of A. H. S. who plan leave Friday morning for a tour Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorkwn and Richmond. They will ren Saturday.

The Clover Hill Home Demonation Club will hold its March eting in the home of Mrs. T. M. hardson, with Mrs. L. W. Carter co-hostess, on Tuesday evening, rch 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Carl Collins, Jr. will be the guest aker. His subject will be, "Why Christian Should Vote."

The demonstration on buying hose and shoes, will be given by the home agent, Mrs. B. G. Anderson, and each member is asked to bring their best and poorest buys in hosiery.

Mrs. T. H. Trent returned home from Virginia Baptist Hospital on Monday. We are glad to report that Mrs. Trent is much improved.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan and children, Jimmy, Ronnie, Bobby, Anne and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vaughan and three daughters, Pam, Charlotte and Carolyn, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan, of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vaughan and son, Joe, of Spout Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, of Ashland, who were here for the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Luther Morris, visited in the R. A. Gowin home over the week-end.

Mrs. Aubrey McFadden was a guest of Mrs. James Gowin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ferguson of Cullen visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conner Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Inge were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Southall, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Southall, Mrs. Mary Jane Southall and Mrs. Lizzie Robinson, all of Pampiln.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paulette and son, Steve, of Charlottesville, were recent guests of Mrs. Wilson Paulette.

Vera

Vera, March 1.- So many sad things are happening. We do not know what a day may bring forth. "Be ye therefore ready for at such an hour as you think not the Son of Man cometh."

The whole community was shocked and saddened by the tragic death of Dr. D. A. Christian, III. We feel that the whole community has sustained a great loss in the passing of this fine young doctor, and we extend deepest sympathy to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey spent Wednesday in Richmond. They visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Harvey.

Sonny Watson spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Mazie, Harriette and Sandra Kay Harvey.

Sandra Kay Harvey is spending this week at her grandfather's, Mr. T. C. Harvey's.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson and Sonny and Frank Harvey.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, March 1.- Mrs. Jack Coleman, of South Carolina, visited her mother, Mrs. J. K. Megginson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Childers, Clyde and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mildred Ann and Alice Faye were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette.

Mrs. Sallie Jamerson has returned to Lynchburg after spending some time in the home of her father, W. W. Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mildred Ann and Alice Faye were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Elsie Moore, of Chase City.

Our community was saddened on Saturday by the tragic death of our beloved Dr. David Christian, III. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds and Becky were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scruggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill and Miss Laura Thornhill visited Mrs. Laura Lawhorne, of Lynchburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mildred Ann and Alicee Faye were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sperry, of Farmville.

THE NATURAL RESOURCE YOU CAN RENEW

(By Virginia Forest Service)

Of all the natural resources on this earth there are but a few over which we have much control. We can regulate the use of coal, oil and gas, and thereby spread the supply over a few more years. We can strip crop and do certain things to preserve our soil and water supplies. We can adopt smoke control where needed and make cleaner the air we breathe. We can raise fish and game to stock our streams and woods, but these have a hard time surviving on their own.

Now, you may ask, just what resource we do control. Well, the answer is our tree and timber resources. You may question this, because you hear that the price of lumber has gone up and clear lumber of any width is hard to find. Over the radio and in your newspaper you are told that thousands of acres and millions of dollars worth of timber are destroyed each year by fire and you also read that insects and diseases are destroying much valuable timber each year. But each year we make more progress in fire prevention and control and each year new methods of controlling diseases and insects are found and evaluated as to cost and effectiveness. Each year more people learn how to "crop" their timber and fewer people allow all their trees to be cut in one harvest. Each year more and more new forests are planted on idle, abandoned, eroding or hard-to-work land. It's true that we have a long way to go but, through a combined effort on the part of all Americans, we can renew our timber resources.

Landowners who wish to help renew Virginia's timber resources should contact the Virginia Forest Service office in Farmville, their County Agricultural Workers or the Chief Forest Warden of the County. All of these men can tell how to place orders for Forest Tree seedlings, the average cost of which is $5.00 for enough to plant one acre of new forest.

Homemakers Items

There are ways to keep house cleaning quick and easy, say home management specialists at VPI.

You should have a closet for all cleaning equipment. Use a market basket to hold small pieces of equipment and supplies and carry from room to room.

Hard surfaced walks or paths help keep dirt out of the house. Mats and scrapers placed near entrances serve as a reminder. Keep walks, steps and porches clean, and have a place near the entrance for boots and rubbers.

The amount of cleaning may be reduced by adequate storage. Have shelves or racks for magazines waste baskets in every room, hampers for soiled clothes, a storage place for personnel possessions, and one for toys if you have children.

Certain finishes can be cleaned more easily than others. Consider washable paint, hard-surfaced floors.

Use long - handled brushes for cleaning walls and high surfaces, and sturdy step ladders with attached shelf to hold containers of water.

Cleaning involves muscular activity. Learn how to lift heavy objects with a minimum of effort. Squatting rather than bending when dusting or washing base boards relieves strain on the back muscles, maintains good posture. Comfortable shoes and clothes help reduce fatigue. Take frequent, short rest periods.

When cleaning walls and ceilings, remove dust with a soft brush or cloth, using light, even strokes. Begin at the top and work from side to side. Painted or grazed plaster surfaces finished with a washable paint may be washed with a mild solution or a synthetic detergent prepared especially for painted surfaces. Wash from bottom up. Rinse and dry with cloth.

Protect new or clean venetian blinds with liquid or paste wax. Dust blinds often with vacuum cleaner attachment, three-fingered bristle brush, or a lamb's wool brush. Wear a pair of light-weight canvas gloves and slide the gloved fingers along several slats at a time.

Dust paper surfaces frequently with vacuum cleaner attachment soft brush, soft cloth, or a broom or dry mop. Start at the top and brush down. Remove any cobwebs by a lifting stroke, since they are greasy and may streak the wall.

White spots on wood surfaces caused by hot dishes or liquids may be removed if they are only slight. Moisten a cloth, add ammonia, and rub. Polish with oil. On waxed surfaces use turpentine instead of ammonia. Or cover spot with salt, pour on as much olive oil as salt will take up and leave on overnight. Next morning remove and rub with olive oil.

Chamois wet in clear water and squeezed as dry as possible may be used for both washing and polishing glass surfaces. Soft but lintless cloth or paper is satisfactory for drying. Rubber squeezees save time and labor in drying. For very soiled windows, wipe off some of the dirt with a damp cloth, wash with one of the following: 1 tablespoon ammonia to 1 quart of water; 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 quart of water; or 3 tablespoons denatured alcohol to 1 quart warm water.

When washing windows, wipe off the sills, sashes and frame with a clean damp cloth. Waxing sills and sashes with a colorless liquid wax gives them an additional protective coat that may make dusting easier.

SANITATION BEST MEASURE FOR ROUNDWORM CONTROL

Sanitation is better than treatment when it comes to control of roundworms in swine.

Dr. C. C. Brooks, associate professor of animal husbandry at VPI, says most of the damage caused by these intestinal worms can be prevented by a strict system of sanitation. The kidney worm and other parasites can also be kept to a minimum by good sanitation, and if these is an open pasture where sunlight can get to all areas the hogs can reach.

Treatment to remove roundworms, although it does not prevent much of the damage, is recommended where there are heavy infestations in young pigs. Theatment may prevent digestive troubles and increase use of feed, and cut down on the spread on worm eggs.

Heavily infested pigs under 100 pounds in weight may gain better after treatment. Treat as soon as it is apparent that infestation is heavy. Larger pigs or breeding stock may be treated in order to help keep pastures free of worm eggs, but it is doubtful that such animals will improve in their use of good rations.

Sodium flouride is a cheap and effective drug to use for roundworms. It is easily administered, but must be handled carefully, for it is poinsonous to man as well as to animals.

Mix thoroughly one part sodium flouride with 99 parts (by weight) of some dry ground feed. Underfeed pigs the day before treatment. The morning the animals are treated, give them as much medicated feed as they will normally eat in one day. The day after treatment return pigs to their regular feed. When animals are not accustomed to ground dry feed, they should be fed this type feed a few days before worming.

When using sodium flouride, be extremely careful to weigh the amount and mix it thoroughly, feed only one day, feed dry, and keep the material away from children and pets.

Pamplin Vicinity

Pamplin Vicinity, March 1.- We extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of our dearly beloved Dr. David A. Christian, III, who met his death Friday night.

Mrs. Gracie St. John and daughter, Miss Juanita St. John, of Richmond spent the week-end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris and family.

Mrs. Eunice Baldwin and son, Kenneth were Saturday night guests of her daughter, Mrs. Al Kawalsky and family, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kress visited her praents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jennings, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and two children, of Sweet Briar were visiting relatives here Saturday.

Mr. Will Lucado and son, Mr. Percy Lucado and Mrs. Lynford Cumby called to see the former's son, Mr. Roy Lucado in Petersburg Hospital, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tolley and son, Roy Allen; Mrs. Juddy Glover and daughter, Bessie Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover, of Evergreen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baldwin, of Appomattox were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bushey and two children, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newman, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolley during the weekend.

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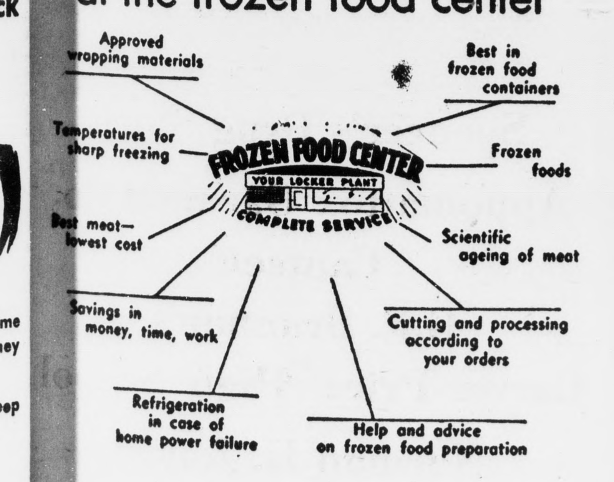

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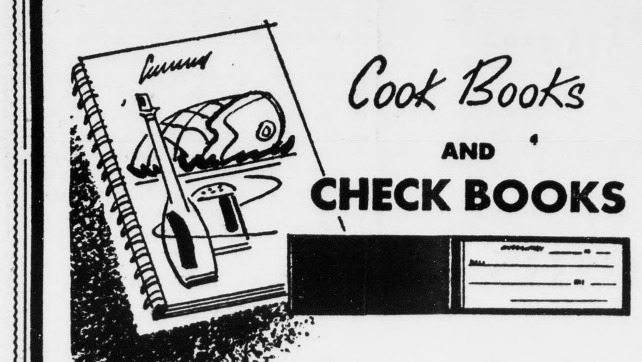

Cook Books

AND

CHECK BOOKS

A cook book helps the thrifty housewife to transform odds and ends of food into tasty dishes. A check book, through the record it provides, helps in the financial management of the family's funds.

Yes, in most homes, the check book is just as important as the cook book—or more so. You are invited to carry your Checking Account at this bank.

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Appomattox, Virginia

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